ARMY BACON IS PLACED ON SALE AFTER A SERIES OF DELAYS

the downtown marts. Miss Elizabeth tuted. popular item there.

and 200 tomatoes.

WHOLE LOAD OF FOOD. ran into a windfall at Public School All pesterday Harry stood about the fringes of the big crowd trying to edge his way toward the door but the grown-ups, in their eagerness to buy,

awapt past him all the time. This morning, at seven o'clock, he was the first in line. Mrs. Annie Wademan, Captain of the Women Police Reserves on duty at the school, noticed the wisiful woungster stand. ing patiently at the door and recoled having seen him all of yesterday. So she opened the door for Harry and asked him what he wanted. Harry fumbled about in his pock-

ets, finally drew forth a nickel and said: "Picase, lady, I want a can of Capt. Wademan and her command

Capt. Wademan and her command pushcarts and baby carriages reaped took up a collection and sent Harry a barvest taking goods from the one to his mother obscured from home to his mother obscured from schools to the homes of the pursisht by as many cans of tomatoes, chasers. The charge for this service ranged from a dime to a quarcould carry.

Crowds at the De Witt Clinton High School, 59th Street and Tenth Avenue, and at Public School No. 24, Amsterdam and 68th Street, loudly exbacon supplies.

breatened to close the sale at Public School No. 94 before the end of the

THAT SELL FOOD.

were offered. Lines began to form at 8 o'clock, and when the sales were home.

At Public School No. 159 in East Third Avenues, the crowd got out of control of three policemen, and it was necessary to suspend the sale until lines could be formed. There were load but vain cries for bacon. The long trivances of cancer and long trivances of cancer and long trivances. Yesterday \$1,062 worth of the grocers had not properly approached the problem.

Army food was sold at this school, criticising President Wilson's "efonly foods on sale at three schools in and indications at noon to-day forts to establish some sort of con-Harlem were canned beans, peas and pointed to a breaking of that record. | nection between the present high cost ematoos and condensed milk.

ingly Ethiopian. Nearly all pur- were made to them. chasers there asked for bacon, canned cern and syrup, none of which was in dent from yesterday's experience that stock. But they took everything else the rich as well as the poor feel the and before noon the store closed.

town. After the store had closed, a side their poorey staters, who had truck containing a ton of meat artruck containing a ton of meat arrived and word was sent abroad that the school would open this afternoon until it was disposed of. The street editely filled with happy an-

rough President Connolly, start-

Appetising!

Rich spices, pure vinegar, fine mustard seed - that's why Gulden's tastes so good. Use it in salad dressing.





An Economical Condument MARLES GULDEN, Inc., New York IN BUSINESS OVER SO YEARS.

All "Lost and Found" articled advertised in The World or reported to "Lest and Found Bureau." Room lest world Building, will be listed for thirty days. These lists can be seen at any of The World's Offices. "Lest and Found" advertisements can be left at any of The Torid's Advertising Associates. Galog Apericles, or can be could directly to The Worlds 1939 Hackman, New York, as dyn Office, \$180 Main.

Boxpury and Rocksway Point, from ing on an inspection trip through seven to twelve miles from Far Rock-away, complained emphatically that than Bryant High School at noon. He their nearest food station was at Var found the crowds increased over yes-Rocksway High Sobool. Several hun- terday to an extent that made a com-

Brunnigan, an inspector of the Street | Vast increases in transportation in Cleaning Department, temporarily as- band pulled carts, for the most part signed to the distribution of food- soap boxes on a chassis fabricated stoffs, was so rushed at the opening from velocipede wheels, caused the hone that she appealed for reinforce- prices for this service to drop from ments. Condensed milk was the 10 cents to 5 cents in Queens for d.s. tances not greater than five blocks. ...

Trucks were unloaded at the 20th Thomas Casey, nine years old, from Street achool up to as late as two a tenement in West 64th Street, made this morning and at the individual concessions which brought opening this additional supply was on the Manhattan record far below that hand: 450 cases of soups, 150 corn of Queens, however. His charge at syrup; 417 condensed milk. 500 peas De Witt Clinton High School was 2 cents a customer, irrespectively of the 10-YEAR-OLD'S NICKEL BUYS size of the load, within ten blocks.

"I'm not looking to get rich," he Harry Moran, 10 years old, who said. "All I want is to make enough lives at No. 462 East 71st Street, to buy me mother a case o' beans for a surprise

No. 82, First Avenue and 70th Street. TWELVE MORE DEPOTS OPENED IN THE BRONK.

The sales in the Brong opened with a rush, which continued through the day. Twelve new depots were opened in school houses, making twenty-two in all, and at no time after 9 o'clock a retail food profiteer in the country." Harry was again on the job, in fact, were there less than 500 persons in line at any of the sales points.

The greatest crowds besieged the schools at 161st Street and Brookyn Avenue and 284th Street and Kepler Avenue. There were about 1,000 women in line at both these depots when the doors were opened. Additional sales clerks and

cashiers were on duty in all the achools and the distribution smoothly and rapidly. moved Small boys with hand wagons and ter and housewives were glad to pay

Bronx seekers for bargains were able to buy bacon, canned peas, present disappointment at the lack of corn. soup, tomatoes, pork and beans and condensed milk.

Shortage in other commodities BROOKLYNITES OUT EARLY TO LAY IN STORES.

Brooklyn folk went early to to-day's day. There were only a few cases of sales. At Public School No. 7, in York not 'ifs' and 'ands'." seans on hand when the sale opened. Street near Bridge, where yesterday More stocks are expected before to- the sales totalled \$496.06, condensed norrow to take care of a predicted milk sold rapidly this morning, there having been many inquiries for it on HARLEMITES BESIEGE SCHOOLS the first day. Rich and poor were than it did five years ago. What I Harlem woke up to the food sales them were three firemen from a nearschool houses where commedities home-made wagons and pushmobiles It isn't the packer I'm sure." with them to help carry the food

Army food at P. S. No. 32, Hoyt and the committee. He declared that fail-President Streets, Brooklyn, declared ure of wholesale grocers to get as

at the sale at Public School No. 147, Representative Rodenberg, Republi- to the President to forget Article X. half cent for each. The same cantaered at the school at 135th Street and McKibben Street and Bushwick can, Illinois, declared in the House and instruct the Attorney General to loupes are being sold to-day in Wash-Lenox Avenue and was preponderat- Avenue, were recognized and no sales to-day that amendments to the Food solve the problem of living costs." ington for fifty cents each."

Commissioner Day said it was evieffects of the high cost of living. Many The plaint of the brethren for expensively dressed women who came "that fat bacon" was heeded down- in automobiles took their places beaway purchases. It was found at the close of the day that the demands had been greatest in well-to-do sections. But this was partly due, it was thought, to the fact many of the poor did not understand the sales as yet.

DEALERS PLEDGE CUT IN PROFITS ON FOOD TO WAR BOARD MARGIN

3.000 Grocers Promise Action-Some Butchers Protest, but Accept Compromise.

Representatives of 3,000 retail grothe five boroughs stand pledged to by a rising vote and vociferous day to a reduction of food prices. The "ayes," but when it came to chopprice of less expensive cuts of meat ping a little off their prices they were will be reduced at least two cents a less favorable." pound within the next few days.

Many food dealers have already cut

Following the announcement that ng on sale more than 4,000,000 pounds of frozen army meats here, same word from Washington to-day that New York will be able to get were seized here to-day on order of much more army food than at first

surplus food in possession of the Steamer Ashere, All Hands Taken Off army. This includes about 213,000,-000 pounds of bacon and canned steamer Glenholme, a vessel of 112 meats-two pounds for each person tons, is ashore on Spencer's Island in French gunboat Somme ran aground on

dred demands were received from these communities during the day. Public School No. 40, at No. 230 up the length of the symnasium and East 50th Street, was the busiest of separate entrances and exits insti-ASSERTS WITNESS

Dealers Who Charge Most Sell the Most, Senate Committee Is Told.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 People ought to be satisfied with present food prices; there isn't any profiteering in the retail meat and grocery business, and consumers want to pay high prices. Thomas Duan, a St. Louis meat dealer, told the Senate Agriculture Committee to-day at the

packing industry. "Retailers are hard working people, eating themselves what other people won't use," Dunn said. "There isn't

"Do you think the people are satistied with present food prices?" asked Senator Kenyon, Republican, Iowa. "If they are not they ought to be." Dunn answered. 'The trouble is they want to pay more. They tell me they get finer cuts of meat by paying five

"They rather like high prices, then?" Senator Kenyon continued. "They do. The working people are won't have anything but the finest and best. The only good this investithink and get the fool ideas about

The five big packers are not monopolizing anything, or "robbing anybody," and needed no regulation, Dunn

food out of their heads."

"Well, if the five should get 100 per cent. of the business," Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, put in, "would you want them regulated?" "Oh, that "if" stuff," Dunn exclaimed.

You want to do business on facts, "I understand most of this committee are farmers," Dunn continued. "I want to learn something. A bullock's carcass costs \$70 more to-day

represented in the line, and among want to know is who gets that extra \$70. The farmer? I'm the gink that te-day and virtually stormed the by fire house. Youngsters brought pays them \$70 and I'd like to know. Exclusion of products other than meat from packer refrigerator cars pened there were between 500 and When Mrs. Mary Wise, Democratic would result in increased living costs, 50 women, a few men and countless | leader in the Eighth Assembly Dis- C. B. Heinemann, secretary of the children besieging the various sales trict, and in charge of the sale of National Livestock Exchange, told

Many dealers who appeared to-day of living and the League of Nations."

Control Act to punish profiteering James Blakeslee, assistant postmasthe Department of Justice."

of living was because of private un- ington via the parcel post, direct from derstandings, and the causes now he the farmers who grew them.

1,000,000 of pork, 3,000,000 of fowl and ASKS \$25,000,000 LOAN 1,000,000 of mutton that may be available for public distribution if a means is found.

The representatives of the Retail Grocers' Association of Greater New York and of the Master Butchers' Association made their pledges to support Attorney General Palmer's campaign for cheaper food at conferences with Federal Food Adminisagreed to accept marginal profit lists parts of Ireland. that will benefit the consumer.

At the meeting between Mr. Wilgates, headed by Charles Grismer, National and State President of the cers and of twenty-two branches of organization, readily promised to aid had asked and received permission to the Master Butchers Association of the Attorney General. They did this

> After much argument it was decided that a committee of the butchresults.

the United States District Attorney at S. Kennedy investigated the case and

ST. JOHN, N. B., Aug. 22.-The new in the country—and 185,000,000 pounds the Eay of Fundy, full of water, action of canned vegetables. There are also to cording to word received here to-day, the fog to-day. The steamer Stanley has gone to her assistance and it is best to conding to the control of the country—and 185,000,000 pounds of frozen best, been taken off.

Buyers of Army Food at Schools And How Some Got Purchases Home FOWNES BY SINGLE



QUOTATIONS FOR AUGUST 21, 1919. Beans .. Pea or medium domestic08 1-2--0) .07 1-4--.07 1-2 .03 1-2 .15 1-6—16 .03 1-2 .15 13 5-12 .03 1-2 .04 1-2 .22 -.02 .02 1-2 Fresh creamery seconds, cooking 50 -52
American whole milk 34 -34 1-2
Select candled—fresh 59 -60 -.41 1-2 American whole milk. Select candled—fresh. .03 1-3--.03 9-10 .01 .04 1-3--.04 9-10 .02 --.02 3-4 .01 1-2 .03 1-2--.04 1-4

The foregoing prices are maximum-any dealer may sell for less-and based upon cash and carry; they do not include the cost of delivery service.

Personal visits to the stores, rather than ordering by telephone, are urged upon food

would have the country believe are "I bough: twenty-five cantaloupes Report That Increase Is to Be but because the League of Nations agree- for twenty-one cents," said Blakeslee. ment hasn't been ratified. I appeal "The parcel post postage was one-

B. R. T. CAR MEN WANT

25 Per Cent. Reaches the

to the employees who went on strike

ow getting fortyone to forty-nine cents

Thhe men threatened to tie us the

system again unless they receive the

temanded when the strike was declared

They say that the success of their strike

proves to them that they control the sination. They assert that they do not want a long drawn out controversy on the matters to be adjusted between the officials and the Union Committee. Some even declared that if their de-

ands were not granted they would eclare a strike over the heads of the

Social Democrat Heads Body That

Will Make the Investigation-

New Post for Scheidemann.

BERLIN, Aug. 21 .- The German Na-

sen, a Democrat, as President, Dr. Pe-

crats, two German Nationalists ne member of the People's Party.

MOBBED AIDING NEGROES.

White Man Urged Blacks to Claim

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 22 .- J. R. Shil-

liday, white, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Negroes, was attacked and

beaten by a mob of whites here today. He was put on a train for St.

Shilliday had been warned to leave

Social Equality.

GERMAN COMMITTEE

venty-five cents an hour which they

75 CENTS PER HOUR

Orders for surplus Army food for dewould not be necessary "except for ter general in charge of parcel post livery through the parcel post are still two weeks ago, caused a number of the inactivity and incompetency of food distribution, to-day presented being taken at most Post Offices, employees to flockk to the Union Headthe Attorney General with two canta- James I. Blakeslee, Assistant Post- quarters to-day and ask the officials the Attorney General with two cantaloupes which he said cost him one
president Wilson said the high ceat
of living was because of private unlerstandings, and the causes now he
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TO "IRISH REPUBLIC"

quests Sinn Fein to Enlarge His Powers.

DUBLIN, Aug. 22.-The Executive lounch of the Sinn Pelri met here yestrator Arthur Williams. They also terday with delegates present from all

It was announced that Prof. Edward De Valera, the "Provisional Bresident," liams and the butchers, the dele- who is now in the United States and who had been authorized to raise \$1,250,000 by loans in the United States, increase the maximum to \$25,000,000.

> RENT PROFITEERING CHARGE Lieut. Stauhope Has Summons Isaned for His Landlord.

When Lieut Charles L. Stanhope, prices because of the sale of army ers shall meet the Fair Price Com- the U. S. Army Transport force, was food. The various Federal, State and mittee and back with facts the de- carried ashore on a stretcher Feb. city agencies working for lower prices were clated to-day over the success of their campaign, and over the outlook for further relief.

They promised Mr. Williams that they would "lay our cards on the table" and abide by the twas released from the East View results. and he had to have an extra room in ways and means are being sought for 18,000,000 Eggs Selsed in Nashville his house, he was charged \$40 a month NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 22.— for the single room. As a result of the experiences he complained to the May experiences he complained to the May or's Committee on Rent Profiteering. for the single room. As a result of these experiences he complained to the May-Assistant Corporation Counsel Walter

much more army food than at first indicated.

The War Department made public the 50,000 cases seized under the 50,000 cases seized under the States Attorney Candier Cobb. As a rethought plans have been made for sale to the public of practically all the Co. and 8,000 to Morris and Co.

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Swift and Co. 14,000 to Wilson and Co. French Gunboat Ashore in Fog. HALIFAN, N. S. Aug. 21 .- Th

JUDGE DENOUNCES POLICE FOR "TRAPPING" WOMEN

DeValera, Now In the Country, Re. Says Greatest Injustice Is Perpetrated by Plain-Clothes Men; Frees Girl.

Scoring the police for their methods in arresting women and advocating the segregated district, County Judge MacMahon in Brooklyn to-day set aside the conviction on a charge of soliciting of Miss May Phelps, of No. 242 Dean Street, Brooklyn, as con-trary to the weight of evidence.

The young woman was convicted in June in the Adams Street Court and sent to the Bedford Reformatory for Women. According to her story, Detective William Klers, after pursuing her all evening, finally chased her into the subway, where he took a \$10 bill from her stocking and then, with Detective Charles Heinecke, arrested tional Assembly's committee to investi-her. The detectives said that the \$10 gate the matter of war responsibility

bill was one they had given her. was named yesterday with Herr Peter-Judge MacMahon said to-day in set-Judge MacMahon and to-day in setting aside the conviction:

"I don't believe that young policeman, armed with large sums of money, should be permitted at large corrupting and seducing and inveiging women to commit crime. The greatest injustice ever perpetrated is practised by plain clothes men in the Women's Night Court. I would have resigned from the Magstrate's Bonch, if I had remained there, and had to hear those cases." ter Spahn, a Centrist leader, was name as Vice President. The sessions of the War Guilt Committee will be public.
The Agaembly also appointed a new
Pereign Affairs Committee with Philipp
Scheidemann as President. The committee will be composed of five Social
Democrats, three Centrists, three Dem-

Pittaburgh Car Strike Taken Into the Courts.
PITTSBURGH. Aug. 22 (United Press) .- Receivers for the Pittsburgh Street Railway Company this after-noon petitioned Judge C. P. Orr in United States District Court to start operation of street cars, despite the strike of union car men. Judge Orr took the petition under consideration.

Governor Not to Act In Stage Strike. ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Gov. Smith town by a committee of citizen, will not be able to go to New York tonight to attempt to sociate mediator in a said to have admitted be urge the actor's strike, it was announced at the executive chamber to-day.

JONES IS LEADING HOLE IN GOLF PLAY

Young Star of Atlanta Has

holder in 1910, at the end of the first in the championship. half in their thirty-six holes semifinal match to-day in the Oakmont course for the amateur championship of the United States.

Seventeen-year-old Bobby, trying for great brilliancy, lost several holes through his reckleasness. Fownes, Davis, of San Francisco, defeated who was a golfer of national fame Brookes, of Australia, in the semibefore the Atlanta youth was born, saved himself on frequent occasions through superior steadiness and

Francis Ouimet yesterday on the thirty-eighth green, were having a CONFESSES \$10,000 THEFT. nip and tuck argument, both young stars alternating in the lead. Bobby Jones, who last competed in

Marion, when only foruteen, was out Express Company, was arrested here to a day clouding practice balls. After hitting nearly 40 toe shots, he strolled to the starting tee and waited for his 46-year-old opponent who de-York City, where he formerly was assistsigned many traps and knew the ant manager. battle ground better than any out and promised to make restitution. swinger in America. Jones started strongly by winning

the first hole four to five when Fownes drove into rough, Bobby landed in a trap on the second hole permitting Fownes to square accounts. Jones came right back and captured the uphill third, Fownes making a necessary putt.

The fourth was a nightmare for the young southerner. A broken tee shot and recovery to a trap took four strokes to the green. With a long putt for a half Bobby made a good job of the mess by playing into a stymle.

Fownes, studying each shot careully, gained the lead on the short sixth, where Jones mixed a putt. After halving three holes in a row. he match came to the turn with Secretarian secretarian secretarian former leading by a single hole. On the down hill tenth Jones was nicely in in two. Fownes cracked his second shot high on a mound to the left of the green. This miscue cost him the

Again at the eleventh Fownes shot his second shot into a trap near the green and lost the hole. At the long twelfth Jones drove

Reports that the B. R. T. Company way to the green. Fownes also would only grant a 25 per cent increase played this one poorly but ran down a fair sized putt for a 6 to his opponent's 7. Fownes on the 164 yard thirteenth fell short of the green

win. The cards: Jones out 5 5 4 7 4 4 4 5 - 42 Fownes-out-6 4 5 5 4 3 4 4 5-40. Jones-in-4 # 7 # # 5 # 4 3 # # #1. Fownes-in-5 5 64 4 5 3 4 5-41-81.

Woody Platt of Philadelphia came in woody Platt of Philadelphia came in for function four holes down to Dave Herron of the Home club. The former, a newcomer to tournament golf, falled to get his strokes working in good shape against the long hitting Herron, who is a real Swat Mulligan of the links. Platt was particularly Will o'The Wisp, which proved a damaging The Wisp, which proved a damaging weakness. In many of these miscues the stepped into troublesome numbers. Figure 1910 at the end of the first in the championship.

Young Star of Atlanta Has Edge Over Veteran in National Semi-Finals.

By William Abbott.

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Threestal Staff Correspondent of the Evening World PITTIBURGH, Aug. 21.—Bobby Jones of Atlanta, the boy wonder of the south, led by a single hole, the veteran Bill Fownes, national title holder in 1910, at the end of the first in the championship.

DAVIS BEATS AUSTRALIAN.

San Francisco Tennis Player Wins in Meadow Club Semi-Finals.

SOUTHAMPTON, L' L. Aug. 33-0" finals round of the men's singles in the Meadow Club Cup tennis competition today. The early scores to-day weret. through superior steadiness and headwork. Both Jones and Fownes had medul scores of \$1.

In the other semi-final battle Dave. Herron, Oakmont Club champion, and Woody Platt, the young towheaded Philadelphian who defeated the semi-final battle Dave. Herron, Oakmont Club champion, and Woody Platt, the young towheaded Philadelphian who defeated Geekman. \$-0.7-5.

Former New Yorker Arrested on: Express Company's Charge. a national tournament in 1916 at Cotton, local manager of the American MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 22 .- A. V.o.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE,

SALESWOMEN GIMBEL BROS.,

SALESWOMEN SHOES, GLOVES, FURS, HOSIERY, SILK, LACES,

UPHOLSTERY, ART EMBROIDERIES, MISSES SUITS, WOMEN'S COATS, WOMEN'S SUITS, HOUSEFURNISHINGS, CHINA AND LAMPS.

HELP WANTED-MALE

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Several workers declare that they have been given demerits by the company for refusing to take off the union buttoms. TO FIX GUILT FOR WAR

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CHOCOLATE COVERED EN SURPRISE—We wish it were nonslible to tell you all the good things that comprise the centres of these delicious Sweets, but we cannot do so, as the variety is too great to warrant specific descriptions. Every niece in the assortment will deliging you. All Chocolate Covered. SPECIAL. POUND BOX

MILK CHOCOLATE COVERED MARSHMALLOWS-These are big, Sweet-as-honey, snow white, creamy of our World renowned Premium Milk Chocolate. A combination which is the very essence of perfection in candy

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The specified weight includes the suntainer,